SECRETARY SCHURZ.

ANSWERING THE CHARGES IN WM H. KEMBLES LETTER.

RENT VERSION OF THE STORY-ME REMPILE CHARGED WITH TELLING A PALSE-HOOD—THE SECRETARY CLAIMS TO HAVE BEEN GROSSLY MINREPRESENTED.

HERE GROSSLY MERRYPREENTED.
The letter of Wm. H. Kemble, of Philadelphia Pa., published in The RETURLICAN
yesterday, gave rise to considerable commont.
One of our representatives waited upon Secretary Schurz at the Interior Department for
the purpose of learning his answer to Mr.
Kemble's statement concerning him. He was
found immersed in official business, but paused
sufficiently lose to hold the following brief

or your services at that time?

Mr. Schurz. Cartainly I did, and I never
enied it. I labored for some time in both
ampaigns. I could not afford to undergo the
appense myself, as I stood in need of money.

Reporter. Were not other speakers paid for
eing work similar to that in which you were

Mr. Schurs. Yes; there has been much said that was not true, and I have been growly, if met intentionally, misrepresented in regard to the entire matter. I do not believe that there is a man, excepting it might have been Senator Wilson, of all named by Mr. Kemble in his letter who since the year 1856 has given more time, free of charge, to political campaign work than I have done.

Beporter. You have done considerable State stamping.

rter. This publicity that the story has d may have a beneficial effect for

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if. Schurs. That may be so.
This terminated the interview, and the rep-entative of THE REFUNCION, thanking the restary for his contasy and indulgence, thicknew from the room.

THE CANAL BLOCKADE. WAS OPENED YESTERDAY MY THE MILI

By Telegraph to The Responses, Mo., Aug. 9.
The following special has been received here:
Sir John's Rus, W. V.A., Aug. 9.—A detachment of troops, numbering about 125, from Gen. Getty's command at Cumberland, arrived here at \$5.30 this morning, under command of Capt. Redgers, with instructions to assist Sheriff Mayberry, of Washington county, in making arrests and opening the causal in Maryland, opposite this place. A company crossed

THE RACES.

SABATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 9.
The day opened with good weather. The track is in good condition, and there is a flir attendance. The first race was for a purse of \$500, of which \$50 to the second horse, a handleap for all ages, three-quareers of a mile-the betting was as follows: Rhadamanthus \$100, Chiquita \$50, Bill Bass \$60. Madge \$40, Madge \$40, Madge \$40, The The The Second race was a handleap for all ages, mile and three quarters, for a purse of \$400, of which \$50 to the second horse. Shylock was the favorite, Galway and Viceroy alternating in the betting for second piace. The pool sales were as follows: Shylock, \$160, \$250; Galway, \$130, \$250; Viceroy, \$150, \$250; Galway, \$130, \$250; Viceroy, \$150, \$250; Galway, \$130, \$250; Jiceroy, \$150, \$250; Galway, \$130, \$250; Jiceroy, \$150, \$250; Galway, \$150, \$250; Wash. Booth ran a dead heat for third position.

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The day opened with good weather. The trace was wears a fine attendance to the law receives a fine the second horse. Shylock was booth the second horse. Shylock was booth so the property, married, of this piace, was accidentally shot part will be necessary before a license to calcons of the law receives and the should be necessary before a license to calcons of the law receives and the should be necessary before a license to calcons fronting on Government reservations, District property, markets, &the law received and the should be necessary before a license to saloun grade that the board on the economic fronting on Government reservations, District property, markets, &to law received a license to salouns of the law received and the should be necessary before a license to salouns of the street that the license to end the street that the license to license to saloun the opposite side, nut should be necessary before a license to shall be necessary before a license to shall be necessary before a license is issued that persons owning real estate on the side of the

Brailamante was the favorite at even against both Pattership, six years, 112 pounds, and Lady Sulyers, three years, thirty pounds. The first was won by Hendamante, Lady Sulyers second, and Partnership third. Time, 1433. The betting since the first heat was at the rate of \$100 on Bradamante, \$25 on Partnership, and \$15 on Lady Sulyers. The second heat and race was won by Bradamante, Partnership second, and Lady Sulyers third. Time, 1:433.

A NEW SEASIDE RESORT.

TINE BATRING, FISHING, AND GOOD HOTE

the purpose of learning his answer to Mr. Kembla's statement concerning him. He was found immersed in official business, but paused sufficiently long to hold the following brief conversation:

Reporter. Mr. Secretary, I suppose that you have seen the communication of Mr. Kemble, whilished in Thir Republican this morning? Mr. Schurx Yes, sir. I have rend it.

Reporter. Is there anything that you care to may in regard to it?

Mr. Schurx This letter puts a somewhat different phase upon the former stories that have been told, and the statement schnowledges, as will be seen by reading it, that the story of my being paid \$1,500 for delivering the same speech three times was false.

Reporter. There is also a clause in the letter that says you were paid \$500 a week for speaking in the State of Pennylyan's.

Mr. Schurz. I know it. Oh, first Mr. Kemble said that I was paid \$500 a day. Now he modifies that searcion by substituting the one that for a week in 1985 I was engaged by the Central Executive Committee to make speeches and was to receive \$500 for my services, which is a reduction on the former charge.

Reporter. How near right is that sintement? Mr. Schurz. About as true as any that has been made. I took a very scitive part in two campaigns in Pennsylvanis, in the years 1800 and 1868. On the first occasion I was in the State fally six weeks, traveled many miles, visited different places, and made a number of spoeches. I do not know how long I was there the second visit.

Reporter. Bid you receive any remuneration for your services at that time?

Mr. Schurz. Cartailly I did, and I never the source of the boat.

It is the intention, however, of Chenyches Bay, from the mouth of the Potomac river at Point terminate of the Potomac river a Point terminate of the Potomac river at Point terminate of the former of a mulle in with an amount of fuse and foam not excee odence of the National Republican.) OCEAN CITY, MD., Aug. 8, 1877.

city some three hours for the departure of the boat.

It is the intention, however, of Capt. W. Thomson, the superintendent both of the steamboat company and the Eastern Shore railroad, to arrange the next season for close connection from Washington and through excursion tickets. His boats are excellent, and the management from Baltimore could not well be improved.

What is needed for our city, however, is a direct line of boats via the Potomac river. We are practically nearer than Baltimore. A good steamer leaving Washington at 7 or 8 o'clock in the evening could easily hand her passengers at this place, via the railroad, for an early breakfast. I understand the experiment is to be tried of such an excursion with the Jane Moseley about the 21st, and hope a good, large number of representative people will test the practicability of the route as a regular thing for next year. My bellef is that Ocean City will prove much the most attractive outlet to the seaside from our city.

VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS.

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public debt.

Mr. Penn, of Patrick county, nominated John W. Daniel, Judge Lacy nominated Col. Holliday, and Gen. Payne nominated Gen. Pitthugh Lee. John B. Wise followed, and nominated Gen. Wm. Mahone. He declared that Mahone was no repudiationist, but opposed the infamous funding bill, which was conceived in iniquity and brought forth in corruption.

THE POLICE BOARD.

NEW AND ENOUTY QUESTION PROPOSED BY

Sheriff Mayberry, of Washington county, in making arrests and opening the causal in Maryland, opposite this place. A company crossed the river at 10 a. m., and Sheriff Mayberry, in the presence of the soldiers, arrested eight of the ringleaders of the causal mem.

It is supposed that the parties who burned the steamer a few days since are among the prisoners. Everything passed off quietly. The kanal is opened and the prisoners have been leent off to Hagerstown. By 11 o'clock the heart of the Hagerstown. By 11 o'clock the kenner is the second here safely, and will march for Hancock at tones. There is some excitement in this second, and the roops, but there is no apprehension of trouble. The blockade at Hanceck is broken, and the year at the point is open for boats seeking passage.

THE BARATOGA RACES.

GOOD DAY, THACK AND ATTENDANCE—BILL.

BASK, VICKROY AND BRADAMANTE WINNER THE RACES.

BARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 9.

The day opened with good weather. The track is in good condition, and there is a fair attendance. The first race was for a purso of \$300, of which \$50 to the second horse, a handlicap for all ages, three-quarcers of a mile. The betting was as follows: Rhadamanthus second, and Madge third. Time, 1:172.

The second race was a handicap for all ages, mile and three quarters, for a purse of \$400, of which \$50 to the second horse. Shylock was a shollown of \$400, of which \$50 to the second horse. Shylock was a shollown of \$400, of which \$50 to the second horse. Shylock was been and three quarters, for a purse of \$400, of which \$50 to the second horse. Shylock was a shollown of \$400, of which \$50 to the second horse. Shylock was a shollown of \$400, of which \$50 to the second horse. Shylock was a shollown of \$400, of which \$50 to the second horse. Shylock was a shollown of \$400, of which \$50 to the second horse. Shylock was a shollown of the short of the street was should be a subject as son as the opinion is received. After an informal discussion on minor topics, the board went into executive sceleved.

PERILS OF THE RAIL.

BERIOUS RAILROAD ACCIDENT IN NEW JERSEY

VER FOUR HUNDRED PERSONS INJURED, BU NONE KNOWN TO HAVE BEEN KILLED LIST OF THE WOUNDED.

the New Jersey Central railroad, ran of the bridge over the Shrewabury river, near Ocean Point. A short rail on the bridge worked loose, throwing the baggage ear and first passenger car from the track. The engine, baggage car and three conches were thrown on the side into about three feet of water. Although many are seriously injured none were killed. The following is a list of the wounded as far as could be ascertained; Conductor Hatfold, badly cut about the nose and bruised on the right leg; Jerry Dunham, engineer, head scalded; Geo. Winner, fireman, cut on the head and bruised on the hip and surm; W. H. Bostwick, of Staten Island, ribe broken; Miss Emms Van Mater, Mariboro', injured about the face and chest; Mrs. Sesse, 59 Jane street, N. Y., cut on the head and right temple; Della Howard, child, injured beneath the shoulder. Rebeccs Erbe, Elisabeth, N. Y., nurse, with child, bound for Ocean Grove to meet its parents, delirious, smfering from fissh wounds on the nose and eye; Mrs. Charles Hafgitt, Plainfield, cut over the eye and in back of head; Harry Mecker, son of J. M. Mecker, child, with nurse, Erbe, bruised about the head and right arm; Miss Kitty Crawford, Keyport, injured about the head and right arm; Miss Kitty Crawford, Keyport, injured about the head and right arm; Miss Kitty Crawford, Keyport, injured about face, and allow connect drowned when rescued; C. Newell and lidy; bruised; Mrs. M. Furman, South Ambor, slightly bruised; Mrs. M. Furman, South Ambor, slightly bruised; Mrs. Henry Smok, Holmdel, slightly; child of Eugene Ely, Mariboro', usarly drowned; Mr. Remsen, Augusta, Ga., bedi; cut about the head, and also wounded on the back and ankle; Mrs. Remsen, had connected to meet a consultation of the convention was called to refer all resocutions to the convention was called to refer all resocutions to the convention was called to refer all resocutions of the committee on resolutions of the committee Remsen's, suffering from shock; Miss Katie Tritt, sister of Alice, severely cut on back of car; Mrs. Abram Cortelyon, Nev Brunswick, slightly seratched on neck; son of Mrs. Cortelyon, bruised about the head, not seriously; son of Mr. Vermeulen, Philadelphia, slightly injured, internally and otherwise, thought fatally; Dr. Love's family, wife and three children, slightly injured; John H. Johnson, Long Branch Village, left arm broken and cut in the forehead and knee injured; Moses Mould, Montgomery, N. Y., cut in left side of face and nose, and narrowly secaped drewning; Mrs. Mould, shoulder dislocated and breast injured; Miss Annie Degraw, Holmdel, severe contusion in head and chest, probable internal injuries, was nearly drowned, and in great pair; Mrs. J. Jacobins, of New York, is confined at the Pavillion Hotel, seffering intense pain from numerous brules, full extent of injuries unknown as yet; wife said three daughters of Michael Dayton, Holmdel, cut and bruised; Mrs. John Meyer, Holmdel, shoulder dislocated and serious internal injuries, deal of the control of the suffering intense pain from numerous brules, full extent of injuries unknown as yet; wife said three daughters of Michael Dayton, Holmdel, suffering intense pain from numerous brules, full extent of injuries unknown as yet; wife said three daughters of Michael Dayton, Holmdel, suboulder dislocated and serious internal injuries, G. H. Sanborn, Elisabeth, bedly bruised in back; B. S. French, messenger, bedly cut on leg.

There are numerous rumors of deaths from injuries, but they are oursilable and zero denied by the militare of the factination before their names could be ascertained. It is reported that shont four hundred persons were injured. A passenger on the train may that the disaster occurred at about \$30 o'clock. The train comprised the outpine and tender and four passenger can, which were fairly well filled on leaving New York and were quite crowded before they left Red Bank.

Two of the cars were thrown down the embantment, and the third

wedding having taken place on the 22d or June last. The weak is lady whose literary acquisitions were varied, and her compositions always possessed the highest order of literary merit. As a linguist she was remarkable, and as a dramatist her translations and adaptations, in dependent of her own original work, were such as to win the unqualified praise of both the press and the public. The following dramatizations and adaptations of this gifted lady were produced at Ford's Grand Opera house. Dickens' "Edwin Drood," "Baniel Boone," "Berthe, the Daughter of Roland," an adaptame. "Borthe, the Cambell of Mansselle's Secret," The produce of the proof, "Daniel Boose, "Berthe, the Daughter of Roland," an adaptation from the French, "Old Manaschle's Sceret," an adaptation from the German, and Mrs. Wister's work of that title, "Over Yonder," &c. Besides these dramatic works of Mrs. Thornton she had written upon other subjects, and to such an extent as to fill a large-sized and most interesting volume. Deceased was one whose generous impulses and kindly instincts of firiends, over whom the announcement of her death will cast a gloom of regret and sadness. Blue was characteristically charitable, and one of her greatest pleasures was in lending assistance at the poor excursions in making the poor and unfortunate as happy and contented as possible. Her disposition was eme of true amiability and her nature modest and retiring. On account of Mr. Ford's absence from the city nothing definite was learned to-day as to the funeral arrangements. It is most ilkely, however, that the remains of the deceased will be brought to Baltimore, and that her funeral will take place from the residence of Mr. Ford, on Gilmor street, internent to be made in the family lot at Loudon Park cemicary. Miss Mary Anderson gappeared in this city in one of Mrs. Thornton's stering plays.

DEPARTMENT NOTES.

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—Mr. John G. King has been reinstated as spector of customs at Annapolis. maperior of customs at Annapois.

—A. W. Browne, assistant signal officer at Baltimore for the past fifteen months, has been transferred to Washington for promotion. He is succeeded by F. J. Hunter, of this etty.

-The Comptroller of the Currency has de-clared a dividend of twenty per cent. In favor of the creditors of the Fourth Astional Bank of Chi-osgo, making in all forty per cent. of dividends. —The Government receipts yesterday were internal revenue, \$117,536.48; customs, \$393,365.32 national banks for redemption, \$704,000.

MURDERED BY HIS SON. CINCINNATI, OHIO, Aug. 9.—Wm. Cox mur-dered his father near Glendale has night by cutting him several times in the arm during a quarrel. Cox was arrested. THE MAINE CONVENTION.

ELDON P. CONNER NOMINATED FOR GOVERNO

Abousta, Mr., Aug 9.

The Republican State convention met at
Grauite hall to-day, and was called to order at 11 o'clock by Hon. J. G. Blaine, who read the

Mr. Crosby, of Dexter, moved to nominate Seldon F. Conner, the present incumbent, for Governor. The motion was unanimously adopted, and a committee of three was ap-pointed to notify Gov. Conner of his nomina-

BRAL'S SPEECH TO THE TTALIANS.

By Cable to The REPUBLICAN.

Gen. Grant has arrived at Lake Maggiore, Italy. His stay there has already been one grand round of festivities. The evening after his arrival he was serenaded at his hotel, after which a concert was given in his houre, followed by a display of fireworks. Addresses were made by the mayor and an officer who had served under Gen. Garibaldi. Gen. Grant, in his reply, referred to the exceeding hospitality he had received, praised the general conduct of the people so far as he had seen them, expressed his delight at the grand and lovely seems that had met his eye at every turn since he had crossed the Alps, and concluded by saving: "There is one Italian whose hand I wish especially to shake, acd that man is Gen. Garibaldi." The allusion was greeted with applause.

A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN SAN FRAN-

A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN SAN FRAN-CISCO,

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—A destructive fire broke out in the northern part of the city at a late hour last sight. Over two blocks of property were destroyed before the confagration, was submodi-table. The confagration was submodi-rated and the confagration was submodi-rated as the confagration was submodified. The confagration of the confagration was submodified research, as the confagration was submodified and produce warehouses on either side of the street, sweeping from Clay to Jackson street, on Drumm and Eastward streets, loss is estimated at nearly \$1,000,000.

BUICIDE OF A BUSINESS MAN. SAVANAH, GA., Aug. 9.—Julius Knox, a well-known grocery merchant, committed suicide this morning by shooting kimself with a pistol. Knox was about forty-five, a German, well known in huntess circles and since the war made a good deal of money.

POLITICAL NEWS.

AT THE EXECUTIVE MANSION AND THE DEPARTMENTS.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. HE NEW COMMISSIONER TAKES A NEW DE-PARTURE-HE IS DETERMINED TO MAKE HIS

PARTURE—HE IS DETERMINED TO MAKE HIS
BUBRAU UREFUL—A COMPREHENSIVE SYSTEM OF INQUIRY TO HE ESTABLISHED—THE
CULTIVATION OF TRA. TO BE INAUGURATED
ON THE PACIFIC GOAST.

Gen. Le Duc, Commissioner of Agriculture,
was instituted a series of inquiries, from which he
Expects shortly to be able to prepare a plan designed
o largely increase the economic value of the operaion of the important Department under his adminstration. Hitherto the Department of Agriculture
sas been of little practical value beyond the col-

R RATHER THE LAST MEMBER OF THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE WINDOWS OFFICE—AND HIS NAME 'TH ALONGO

To Was. W. Goodrich, chairm

SITTING BULL AND HIS BAND. THE CANADIANS ANXIOUS TO RETURN HIM TO

US-BUT HOW WILL THEY DO IT?
The trouble given by Sitting Bull heretofor is likely to be increased by international annoy ances between the United States and the Canadia Government. Secretary Schurz was in con-Government. Secretary Schurz was in caultation with the Canadian Minister of the sultation with the Canadian Minister of the Interior for a long time yesterday in regard to the treior for a long time yesterday in regard to the presence of the Stoux Indians in British North America, and with him went subsequently to see the Freeldent on the subject. The almost humorous request is made that the United States shall take those Indians back, but nothing has been said by the Briffath authorities as to how it is to be done, nor how far they will or can go in making his surreender or delivery to the United States feasible. It is, however, a more question of ability on their part to effect such an arrangement, and as they have no means of doing so by force it is idde to redefine that vouckers similar to those order. part to effect such an arrangement, and as they have no means of doing so by force it is idle to discuss it. The Commissioner of indian Affairs says that by last accounts Sitting Buil is not more than one hundred miles from Fort Buford and the mouth of the Yellowstone, and if he has a thousand warriors, which is the lowest estimate of his forces, he can come down into Montains and Dakota, doing great damage and string a great deal of trouble, even if he does not effect a junction with Joseph's band of Nex Perces. There are, betsides, in the section to the northwest of that point a great number of disaffected indians, scattered along the section bordering on the liftith passessessions, who can easily join with the bosilio Sioux. Sioux.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROGRAMME.

HIS EASTERN THE —A VISIT TO MIS ONIO HOME IN SEPTEMBER—A SHORT SOJOURN IN KINTUCKY, TENNESSEE AND VIRGINIA.

The Freddent will leave Washington next Monday, to be absent a week or ten days in Vermont and New Hampshire. He will be accompanied by Postmaster General Key, Secretary McCrary

and either Secretary Thompson or Attorney General Devens, and will be Joined at Bennington by Secretary Evarts. They will remain two, and perhaps three days at Bennington, after which they will probably make a short visit to New Hampshire. In September the President will go to Ohio, leaving Washington about the 6th. He will remain four or five-days at his home at Fremont, after which he will visit Louisville, to be present at the celebration of the anniversary of the adoption of the constitution of Kentucky. From Louisville will probably extend his visit as far south as Nastiville, and then return to Washington by way of

OUR SOLDIERS MASSACRED.

d then return to Washington by way o

DISASTROUS ENCOUNTER ON THE STAKE PLAINS SETWEEN THE INDIANS AND OUR TROOPS TWO OFFICERS AND TWENTY-SIZ

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IN GOOD HANDS.

Secretary Sherman left for Ohio yesterday morning, and will probably be absent the remainder of the month. Assistant Secretary French is still absent in Massachusetts. This leaves Austiant Secretary McCormiek in sole control of the Treasury Department, the safilirs of which are being conducted with as much expedition as if the full force of executive officers were on duty. Goy, McCormiek has surprised even his most ardent ad-

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ALLY REPORT OF DELIVERIES ON AUGUST S

notes, \$126,000; Lean Division — fru: t. consols, \$80,000; miscellaneous, \$10,710 per cent. comons. \$80,000; miscellaneous, \$10,110 total, \$216,110. Balance en hand at close of day's work—U. 8. notes, \$17,197,580; N. C. notes, \$22,904,490; four per cent. consols. \$67,315,850; four and-a-half-per cent. consols, \$1,615,100; miscellaneous, \$65,873,150; total, \$184,306,170.

THE COMING SIOUX.

WHAT IT WILL COST TO ESTERTAIN THEM.

PROMOTIONS IN THE PENSION

PROMOTIONS IN THE PENSION OFFICE.

As the result of a competitive examination the following persons have been promoted in the Pension office: From third to fourth-class, L. E. Dickey, Mg.; F. L. Campbell, Ohio; Thomas D. Yeasger, Pa.; from second to third-clase, Hall E. Williams, Ohio; J. N. Cutte, N. Y.; F. W. Foot, N. Y.; from first to second-class, John D. Smith, Mass.; Frank H. Alter, Wis; Wm. J. Hiss, Md.; J. W. Cole, Pa.; J. H. Larcombe, Ala.; John B. Patterson, N. J.; James E. Bangs, D. C.; A. M. Logg, N. Y.; A. Tracy, Me.; from copylat to class one, Sellie P. Ayres, Kansas, Miss Kimma B. Smith, N. Y.

THE SALE OF ARMS TO THE IN-

A general order was issued from the War Department yesterday calling the attention of army officers to the recent order of the President prohib-iting the sale of arms and ammunition to the Incomplied with. The President's order prohibits such sales in the Territories of Montana, Dakota, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah, Washington, and Utah States of Nevada, Colorado, Nebraska and Oregou.

CHARLES SUMNER AND MR. MOORE. A typographical error of considerable im-portance crept into the letter of Charles Sumner to Gov. Ctaffin, of Massachuesetts, introducing Mr. W. B. Moore, which we published yesterday. The

The War Dopartment has issued a general order directing that vouchers similar to those issued to the rest of the army he issued to the general service men, or enlisted clerks, so that by ne gotiation with banks they will be able to obtain a

portion or their pay at a discount. No appropria-tion was made for the payment of these men by

WAR IN THE EAST.

DESPERATE BATTLE NOW RAGING

BULT OF WHICH WILL PROBABLY DE-CIDE THE RESULT OF THE CAMPAIGN—THE RUSSIANS PREPARING FOR A DECISIVE BLOW AT RABORAD—SOME HEAVY FIGHTING EX-FECTED SOON—MUCH SICKNESS AMONG THE

LONDON, Aug. 9. LONDON, Aug. 9.
The Herald correspondent at Rasgrad tele-graphs that the Russian forces are concentrat-ing in front of the Turkish positions there. They have made arrangements apparently to prevent any flank movements on the part of Mehemet Ali's troops. Judging from the ac-tive preparations on both sides it is evident

Shumla dispatch about the fight near Rasgrad:
"On Tuesday morning a Rossian force, consisting of two regiments of horse and one battalion on foot, attacked the Turks in possession of the Jasiar, but after a short conflict retired in the direction of Popeki. Receiving reinforce-

"The general impression is that the Rus-ians are rapidly advancing eastward, and hat we are on the eve of some very scrious that we are on the eve of some very serious operations. The Russians are evidently determined to strike a decisive blow before the usin Turkish army from Shumla can make a serious movement between them and the Balkans, and thereby endanger the whole of Gourkha's forces in the passes. According to medical reports sent in to the quarmaster general's department there is a great deal of sich-

THE BATTLE NOW RAGING AT PLEVNA.

PECULATIONS OF LONDON MILITARY CRITICS

AS TO THE PROBABLE RESULT.

By Telegraph to The Bertinican

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.

The Graphic's special London cable says:

"The military critics are divided here in the opinion as to which army will have the best of the battle now progressing at Plevns. It will be remembered that when the Russians savid Nicosalis he core than should have will be remembered that when the Russians carried Nicopolis by storm they should have secured Plevna. They sent, however, only 3,000 troops to occupy that important position, and these were trapped and literally annihilated. Smarting under the defeat, an army corps was then sent against Hobart Pasha, but se hadly were the Russians handled that only 30,000 attempted to reach the strong position held by the 50,000 Turks.

"The result was a second defeat at Plevna some ten days since. The Russians were terribly demoralised, and the Turks have been enabled to utilize their victory. This time the Russians attacked the Turks with 70,000 men, under the command of the same gen-

men, under the command of the same gen-erals, and if they fail to carry the Turkish position it will be a fatal blow at the Bul-

overy not and the victorious authorities will pour over the Eulkans to engage the army now covering Constantinople under command of Suleiman Pasha. It is now understood that the Russians will pay no attention to the Turkish army on their right flank. The battle

A TURKISH REPULSE.

VIENNA, Aug. 9.—No fresh political arrange-ments were made at the conference between the Emperors of Germany and Austria at Ischi. The Emperor sent a joint telegram to the Char assuring him of their unaltered sympathy.

A HEAVY BATTLE NOW PROGRESSING. LONDON, Aug. B.—A dispatch from Constan-mople says 70,000 Remians attacked Osman Fasha sar Pievna to-day. The battle is progressing.

WAR NOTES.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—A dispatch from Visuna say that Actmet Pasha, who succeeded Nicopella to the Russians, and was afterwards intermediated from Constantian and the Constantian and the Russians and was afterwards intermediate of the battle at the Constantian and the Bussian Constantian and the Bussian and Constantian and the Bussian and Constantian and Con

COUNTERFEITING IN STATE PRISON NABITYLLE, Aug. 9.—John Gann, charged with passing counterfeit money, was released from united in the mountains, says from the investing mountains and proven either in the mountains, saway from eivillastion, so long, he had no better sense. He said he got the counterfeits from his brother, James Ganu, now

HONORS TO SENATOR CONKLING.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A \$15,000 fire occurred at Sedansville, Ohio, yes-

the last Congress.

NO POLITICS IN THE "INTERIOR."
Socretary Schurz has addressed a circular letter to every employee of the Interior Department outside of the Department building. Inclosing the President's circular prohibiting Government employees from taking any active part in politics. The Secretary says it is expected that every employee will conform his conduct to the requirements of the President's order.

SPECIAL AGENT BRACKETT.

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On the suggestion of Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, United States District Attorney for New York A-ting Secretary McCormick yesterday telegraphed Special Treasury Agent Brackett to proceed to Canada to procecute his investigations of the control of the suggestion of the control o